CALDWELL SAYS NO

DISSENTING OPINION IN AN IN-TERESTING CASE.

He Refuses to Concur in the Opinion of Judges Sanborn and Thayer as to the Responsibility of Employers for the Safety of Employes-Expresses a Pronounced Opinion in the Employe's Favor and Speaks Freely and Severely of what He Calls the Error of the Majority as Heing Based on an Imaginative Case.

Utter Mining and Milling company, which will attract attention in mining circles as well as for the boldness of the opinion expressed as for the severity with which he deals with the majority opinion of Judges Sanborn and Thayer. The point involved is the responsibility of employers for the safety of firm of bloveys manufacturers who

employes into the bowels of the earth to conduct its mining operations without making any provision for the proper supervision and inspection of the
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sound public policy and is cruci and inhuman.

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to likening the customary work in a mine to the sudden calling out of men to work after night on the brink of a

HARVEST EXCURSIONS WILL BUX.

Other Reads will not Object, Though They Think it Unfair.

Chicago, March 28.—The meeting western lines in relation to the harvest excursions originated by the Illinois Central resulted in nothing. The Illi-Siols Central was practically told that it could run the excursions if it so de-sired, but that the other roads do not think it just right. The excursions will run, unless stronger opposition de-velops than that shown today. The gross earnings of the Burlington

for the month of Pebruary were \$2,060,-550, a decrease of \$367,342 from the same month of last year. The operat-log expenses were \$1.55,169, a decrease of \$58,919. The net earnings from traffic over opperating expenses were \$606,-581, a decrease of \$268,423. With total expenses and charges balanced against the earnings for the month, there is a

were, for the week \$104,637, a decrease of \$1,059; the earnings for the month to date were \$22,408, a decrease of \$13,409. The earnings of the Atlantic and Parcifle were for the week \$74,726, an increase of \$12,241; for the month to date \$212,773, an increase of \$17,156.

The earnings of the Collegedo Middend Character files:

First race—Three furlongs: Zazone won; McHenry, second; Rosalind, third, Time 338.

Second—Four furlongs: Martha R., wen; Florrie, second; Marguerite, third ofly skin prevented by Cutleura Soap.

The annual of the Collegedo Middend Character files:

The annua The carnings of the Colorado Midland

THEY ARE WAY APART.

Deal Operators and Ironmasters Against

Miners and Ironworkers.

Pitsburg, Pa., March 28.—The railerators of this district are determined not to pay more than sixty cents a ron to miners and several of them have amounted their intention of starting up their mines at this rate sident Garland of the Amalga-President Garland of the Amalga-

workers say there is no question but that the big reduction stemanded by the innufacturers will be rejected. If the fron musters insist upon the reduction

Cities propose to make the trial of Mrs.

A. J. Blair an occasion for a general turn out of the followers of that thought. The have prevailed on Police Judge Jones to try the case in spacious quarters where 2,000 or maps of the quarters where 2,000 or maps of the Time 1:32.

Third—Five and a half furlenge, self-beat, containing a party of Yale coltaining a party of Yale coltaining as party o visions of the county court. The trial has been postponed by agreement un-til Saturday. April 6. The scientists are marshalting their followers and

He is Shown to flave Hern Issane When Tin lie Committed the Crime.

New York, Microb 78.—The autopsy on the remains of John Bigelow, who committed suicide yesterday after nursiering Amy Thill, showed that he must have been insane when he committed the deed. A clot of blood was found between the skull and the scalp on the expessive side of the head from where the bullet entired and it had been there for some time. The autopsy on the Second—Nine-sixteenths of a mile of the scale of the bridge of the scale of the scale of the best form where the bullet entired and it had been there for some time. The autopsy on the Second—Nine-sixteenths of a mile of results are desired.

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Snowhall went Queen Hess, second: anne not known.

Dower, Del., March 28.—The Higgins bowlet for the family of the muriter noon session of the Colina Growers in Charles F. Richards, but the Kelmon and told of higgins is mental.

The body of the murdered girl will be taken to Minnsapolis tonight. The body of the principal of the traredy John Bigelow, has been embalmed and placed in a receiving vault. Up to tonight to communication had been received from any member of the dead actor's family regarding the disposition of the body.

John L. will Begin Training.

Boston, March 28 .- John L. Sullivar is now able to be out and announced to his friends that he has resolved to go into training at once to meet either O'Donnell or Kilrain.

Ryan will Meet the "Mysterious." New York, March 28.—Manager Jim Kennedy of the Seaside Athletic club, has arranged for a twenty-five round St. Louis, March 28.—Judge Caldwell teday filed a dissenting opinion in the case of Mary Finlayson against the St. Louis, March 28.—Judge Caldwell teday filed a dissenting opinion in the case of Mary Finlayson against the says that this will not in any way ger says that this will not in a interfere with Billy's meeting t ner of the Walcott-Dunn bout.

Johnson will Turn Professional.

employes. The plaintiff's bushand had been killed by a failing rock that the foreman of the defendant company told him was not dangerous.

Judge Callwell says: "The doctrine that a mining company can send its employes into the bowels of the satisfication.

Cambride Crew Shaken up-

Vale Crew in Bad Shape.

New Haven, Conn., March 28.—Captain Armstrong has made several changes in the personnel of the 'Varsity boat inquez of Tampa, Fla., who are leaders tain Armstrong has made several chanraphily rising river, whose bank is
caving in to save property from 6sstruction by the flood, is too obvious
to require discussion. Upon the law
applicable to this case, the majority
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Challenge to the Britisher.

Philadelphia, March 28.—S. Murdock Kendrick, of the University of Pennsylathletic association, today sent a chal-lenge to exford and Cambridge for a field and track meeting between the winners of the meeting in England next July of those two colleges and the following meeting at Mott aven.

Horse Sale at Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Pa. March 28—The Ardory horse sale attracted a large erowd of horsemen today. Roren, a black mare with a record of 2.11%, was sold to Samuel Noble of Putsburg for 8.025. Daisy Blue and Emil Wilkes, a team owned by J. Hall of Columbus, D. was and Pekin correspondents of the Times and Pekin correspondents of the Times sold to a man named Joyce of Columbus for \$1.109.

Ran for Charity's Sake Memphis, Tenn., March 28.-The matidefect of \$20,512.

Earnings of the Atchinson system nee races, the proceeds of which are to be distributed among local charities, proper, excluding lines reported below were for the third week in March \$525, 513, an increase of \$21,735 for the month to date \$1,602,735, an increase of \$63,603.

The earnings of the San Francisco were for the week full feet of the stake horses that have been wintering here. Summa-

Third-Four furlougs: Phillipps, w were, for the week \$20,809, an increase Blue Light, second; Warren Point, third of \$2,177; for the month to date \$85,862. Time 51%. Fourth—Six furlongs: Lady Pepper an increase of \$7,383.

Fourth—Six furiongs: Lady Popper Fair weak
The earnings for the Aichison system, all lines, were for the week \$739.591
In horense of \$31,247; for the month
\$2,230,700, an increase of \$74,204.

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won; Outbreak, second; La Pavan,
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Sixth-One mile: over four hurdler Mariner won; Templemore, second; Rol-der third. Time 1:33

New Orleans Races.

New Orleans, March 28.-Track fast,

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Fourth—One mile: Ixion, 2 to 2, when the Spur, 8 to 1, second; Decapod, 6 to 5, third. Time 1.15%.

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San Francisco Races.

Kansas City, Mo., March 28.—The First tace—Five furlouge, selling: Cleveland, Ohio, March 28.—The jury furlstain Scientists of both Kansas Centurion, 7 to 1, wont Fleetwood, 2 in the Elka case was dismissed late in the afternoon until 8 o'clock tomorrow.

ing: Charles A, 9 to L, won; Conde, 2 to 2, second; Terra Nova, 4 to 1, third.

and arged that Amy be warned aratist that the looked for a decrease in the when Amy was told of this, ber sympathies were aroused. Big-low was out of employment and she could not drive him away.

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Say the Managers of an Expedition Forming in Florida, and can not Therefore Object to the Fitting out of Expeditions in American Ports-Question Whether the Expedition is an Expedition or only a Huge Bluff.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 28.—It is re- Haupt. ported here tonight that a secret movement is on foot to organize and embark direct from Jacksonville and Fernandina, an army of 15,000 Cubans and negroes for service in the insurrection in Cuba. The movement is reported to be managed by the Cuban revolutionisis. The ground reported to be taken by the managers is that the Spanish officials persistently deny that an in-

The United States can and will recogthat an insurrection exists in Cuba and that are expedition leaving the United States isto aid the rebels, and thereby violate the treaty between Spain and this government.

it may be that the movement reported to be secretly taking from here, is merely an audacious bluff to frighten Spain into acknowledging the insurrecous names are identified with the enter-

and engaging men to joine the expedi-tion," he said. "An effort will be made after the meeting to organize an army of 15,000 Cubans and negroes. The army will be commanded by an Ameri-can soldier an officer of the G. A. R., who has volunteered for the enterprise. The plan of the club is a charter fast he plan of the club is to charter fast steam vessels and embark at Jackson-ville and Fernandina. The expedition will be prepared to fight as soon as it leaves United States waters. It will go straight for a small Cuban port and join the patriots.

and Pekin correspondents of the Time in dispatches published in that paper this morning, comment upon the war frenzy that pervades the Japanese peo-ple and claim that this shows the wis-dom of the Chinese in having wished to conduct peace negotiations outside of Japan. Both correspondents add of Japan. Both correspondents add that Gustave Detring and the other Chinese peace envoys were attacked whilethey were in Japan, though the assaults upon them were less serious than the one upon Li Hung Chang. The

THE WEATHER.

Wichita, March 28. Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity-air weather; cooler by Friday night an

Saturday,
During the past twenty-four hours the
highest temperature was 51 degrees, the
lowest 5 degrees, and the mean 75 degrees,
with very warm, generally clear weather,

LATE NEWS BY WIRE.

the Universe. Hiroschima, March 28.—The condition of Viceroy Li Hung Chang is favorable.

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AUTOPSY ON BIGGOW'S BODY.

Time 1.04.

Fourth—One mile: Lucky Dog. 4 to 5.

Fight—One and a half miles, steeple—three persons and injuring three others.

AUTOPSY ON BIGGOW'S BODY.

Time 2.77h.

Topeka, Kar., March 28.—The government weather bureau themometer to 1, second; King Sam, 6 to 1, third. erament weather bureau themometer fine 5:77h. registered 50 today, the highest March Sixte—Five furlours, selling: Main-temperature ever recorded at this sta-

St. Joseph, Mo., March D.—For some time past St. Joseph and Kansas City business men have been working quietly prospecting for oil in the Big Horn basin in Wyoming Today A. F. Washington, the expert, returned and his report was of such a favorable nature that a stock company with a capital of Monord was formed.

East Howard, Wis. March Ca. The

Fort Howard, Wis, March 25—The St. Paul Railway company has sum-marily dismissed eleven engineers and thirty-dive fitemen from its division mination of the company to discoun

and in contemplation. Denver, March 28 .- The will of the FILEUSTERERS CAN OPERATE WITH late Mrs. Augusta L. Tabor was admitted to probate today and the bond of T. M. Tabor and F. N. Pierce as of T. M. Tabor and F. N. Pierce as Spain has not Admitted Officially that a State of Insurrection Exists in Cuba.

State of Insurrection Exists in Cuba.

Bptte, Mont., March 28.-In the Uni ted States court today before Judge Knowles the case of H, L. Haupt of the Montana Mining Loan and Investment company for using the mails for a scheme alleged to be a lottery was nolled after a six days trial, on motion of the United States attorney. This was the fifth indictment found against

Omaha, March 28.—The Omaha Com-mercial club today filed formal char-ges aginst all railroad lines in the tertolls and ac't that the matter be inves-tigated. They consider the cost of car-rying cars acros otheriver so excessive as to work an injustice to Omaha.

to take place on April 15. Denver, March 28.-The report that

henver, March 28.—The report that Mrs. Laura Ebert, who was arrested in this city on a charge of shoplifting was the ranaway and divorced wife of the senior member of the firm of Brad-ley, Wheeler & Co., of Kansas City and Chicago, is declared to be erroneous. Friends of Mr. David Bradley say that he has been married but once and that he and his wife are living happily together.

and increased the difficulty of fight- them the wrongfulness of insubordina-

Denver, March 28.—The United States marshal has taken charge of the five prisoners at Colorado Springs charged with the train robbery on the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad Saturday night, and they will have a hearing April 4, on the charge of having at-tacked Alexander McArthur, custodian of the United States mail, and hav ing taken possession of the mail. This brings the case within the jurisdiction of the federal court.

St. Louis, March 28 .- A boarding house in East St. Louis in which were quartered a number of non-union men who were working for the Tudor Ison works, burned this morning about 3 o'clock. This evening a deputy marshal reached the scene in response to a request from the officials of the from

Werdlet of the jury was that Loretta Hannigan came to her death from general septicaemia, following abortion. This means death was natural abortion, but from violent causes. An additional warrant was today issued for Dr. H. M. Pettingill on information that he was responsible for the death of the girl. Dr. Pettingill was already under \$10,000 bonds in the case. Dr. Pettingill and Soloman Mann were both released at the time the verdict both released at the time the verdict severely wounded, will be able to then was brought in today. was brought in today.

CHINESE DINING-OUT GIRLS.

Dinners When, for instance, a Chinese gentleman intends giving a dinner to three This was the warmest March day on friends he will arrange for it to be proresord at this station.

Thus far this month the average temperature has been 42 degrees.

For the past six years the average temperature for the month of March has been 42 degrees, and for the Each day 42 degrees, and for the Each day 42 degrees, FRED L. JOHNSON, and Indian and Indian Says a writer in Century. I call them dining-out girls, as it best decompositions are the company of eight dining-out girls, as it best decompositions. Washington March 3.—Following is the forecast up to 8 p. m. Friday:
For Kansaa-Falr; probably followed by light showers in northeast portion; westerly white and slightly cooler.
For Oklahoma-Falr; brisk and high wast winds; slightly cooler, brisk and high cord showers; cooler; northwest winds.

BRIEFS flowers, though the wreaths will be as stiff as their hair; or they will sometimes add jade, gold or feather-inlaid ornaments. Their faces will be painted in white and pink-very artistically nainted, smooth and soft-looking, de-STAYING BY A SISTER.

San Francisco, March 18.—The track
Was muddler than ever today. FaverHour Kong, March 18.—The Japanese
Was muddler than ever today. FaverHour Kong, March 18.—The Japanese
Will bombard Takin on the island of will mark their eyebrows. Dainty, demure dolls they will appear and pretty to look upon; but seemingly one touch would destroy their artistic effects, as a rough hand the radiance of a butter-

fly's wing. Two of these young ladies will attend to each gentleman, sitting slightly Greenport, L. L. March 28.—The cat- back from the table at each side of the entertained. They will fill his liquor cups, sip from them and pass them on: pick out dainty pieces of "chow" (food) with chopsticks and hand them to him; erack folces, fill and light his pipe and all the while chat garly and eat dried watermelon seeds. That is all I over three a solemn-looking coolie, or waiter, will stand to fan them all the while Austin, Texas, Murch 18 -The house Other waters bring as and attend to the built estimated and that deem there for some time. The autonosy on the bount estatement that a trank found in Miss Thill showed that there was denied tolday by Miss Leonora Braidley, as actress, who said that a trank found to find the being as a straid belonged to his Miss Braidley, as actress, who said that a friend hot forms the said she advised any to get in the said to a straid to said that a friend hot form that a friend hot form the said to the control of the family of the market of the said to the second. The said to the control of the said to the said has passed the anti-trust bill, who test change the dishes and attend to home also struck out the entire appropriation for the state militia, in response to Populistic influence.

test, change the dishes and attend to their wants. The meal will last for a long time. Eventually all will rise and retire to an outer room furnished with gentlemen will recline at their case, en- that which took place at the Grand Pa-

strange malady while examining the fashlons of Paris, he tells us, is almost incretible. Among the most recent service culprits were a Russian princess, a French countess, an English duchess and the daughter of a reigning sovereign. As a rule, these more distinguished offenders are let off on the payment of a round sum for the relief of the poor, and when the shoplifter is known to be rich the sum exacted rises to as much as ten thousand france. The police authorities consent to this sort of condonation.

The Grave of Eve.

It is said that the supposed grave of Eve is visited by over forty thousand pllyrims each year. It is to be seen at derm? stock from \$19,000,000 to \$15,000,000. The | who ever lived.

SPAIN IS ESTOPPED money received from the sale of additional stock will be used to pay for construction of lines already completed

TOUGH GIRLS SHOW THEIR POW-ERS OF EXECUTION.

Same Bard Lot that Raised a Riot in a Chicago Reformatory Recently, Make an Exhibition of Depravity Before the Board of Lady Managers, who are Locked in the Room with Them-Takes Wagonloads of Policemen to Drag Them Out-Air full of Food and Furniture.

Chicago, March 28.-Three members of the board of trustees for the state home for juvenile female offender mercial club today filed formal charges aginst all railroad lines in the territory with the interstate commerce commission, alleging that the city is discriminated against by the bridge tolls and ask that the matter be investigated. They consider the cost of car-Holt spent the afternoon at the home and took supper with the inmates. The New York, March 28 -A meeting of thirty girls confined there took advant- tain seasons of the year. We see, says age of the presence of the representasurrection exists in Cuba, she cannot make valid complain at Washington against a fillbustering expedition.

The United States can and will recognize the control of the State Trust company's age of the presence of the representatives of the board of management to estimate trust good bonds, was held today at which of rioting. They succeeded so well they of rioting. They succeeded so well they the bondholders' committee was au-thorized to use its discretion, in pro-tection of the interests of the bendhold-ters, on the sale of the firstmortgage of the six per cent bonds of the company, contents of the pantry about the premises, filled the air with shouls and then refused to go to their rooms at the command of the police. It required three wagon loads of policemen to quell the riot and it was found necessary to carry the majority of the girls to their rooms by main strength and to leave a policeman on guard through-out the night at the door of each room

occupied by the girls.

The outbreak was the result of a meeting held by the girls in the afternoon, when it was decided to show their resentment for partialty th

At the supper table the girls were models of propriety and listened to the remarks of Mrs. Henrotin and the oth-er members of the board with atten-

During the riot Mrs. Henrotin and the other ladies were forced to remain in the room and witness the riot, the girls having locked the door.

HIDING AT THEIR HOMES. Dilemma Confronts the Queen and Cres-

cent Train Robbers. Somerset, Ky., March IS.—All the train robbers lived near Greenwood and they are believed to be hiding at

John Underwood, who was thought to be one of the bandlus, is said to be wounded, and if true, he is the one who mains of his father and brother is held as proof that he was in the gang. It is generally believed that the officials Suspicions have manifested themselves at midnight.

New York, March 28.—In the coroner's liquest in the Hannigan case, the verdict of the jury was that Loretta Hannigan came to her death from general septicaemia, following abortion. This means death was natural abortion, but from violent causes. An additional warrant was today issued.

SUCCESSFUL DEAF MUTES.

Mr. Nixes, whose remarkable skill in: An After-Dinner Speaker's Plea for Amer-Have a Flourishing Club. deciphering badly directed letters the post office was referred to in the Chicago Tribune the other day, is one of a colony of something like a thousand deaf mutes in Chicago, many of whom occupy important positions. One of them is a lawyer of high standing, another is chemist and assayer of the National Smelting and Refining company, another is head bookkeeper in a wholesale grocery house, another is president of a land association. Begides these the "sllent people" in Chicago are scattered among the trades, including shoemsking, cabinet work. wood carving, baking and typesetting, There are quite a number of compos iters, the majority of whom work on the weekly trade papers. Until the the deaf mutes were we'l represented among the morning papers, but now there is only one setting type on a morning paper and none on any of the evening papers. Heretofore a large number of the pupils at the deaf and dumb institutions have learned the printing trade, but since typesetting machines have come into such general use the authorities have discouraged entrance into this trade as much as possible, although it is one which presents no obstacles to the deaf mute, as he is only required to exercise the fac-

ulty of seeing in order to do his work The Chicago mutes have an organizasaw them ext. Behind each group of tion known as the "Pas-a-Pas club," the southeast corner of Clark and Eardolph streets, occupying the entire fifth mation of this organization were taken twelve years ugo at a piccile of deaf retire to an outer room furnished with mutes in Jackson park. The idea proved popular and the ciab has flourmeetings are held regularly in the wintertime and picnics in the summer Balls are given frequently. The most citic hotel three years ago, where four hundred people were in attendance.

A couple of deputies belonging to different shades of politics meet in the lobby of the French chamber. prime minister is about to give Mr. Untel an appointment in the diplomatic

"What That fellow?" "Why, certainly. He is a very capable man. "Yes, capable of anything."

My Sweethwart. She placed one dainty hand in mine.
And looked hito my eyes:
**Ever me 's nee assit, her light like wine,
And did I show surprise!
At, no 1 housed and klused her then.

And implied a giat, "has hard Whole the returned them all again,

His New Study. Little Sister-Any new studies this

Little Brother-Ope-election.



TO PRESERVE BIG GAME. Western Reserves for the Breeding of Buffalo, Elk, Etc.

cal in their habits than we imagine; that is, they become attached to some especial small range of country, to which they confine themselves at cera writer in Harper's Weekly, the same thing in our domestic stock on the range. A bunch of horses will live for months in some little set of ravines, feeding over the same ground day in and day out, until some change in the weather causes them to move to another locality. The same is true of range cattle, though they wander more than horses. Though all species of our western wild game wholly change their range in spring and autumn, yet, after they have settled down on their summer or winter ranges, the area that a variety. I have seen the time when I they cover in their daily wanderings is not extensive. At certain hours of the day they go to water; at a particular will be found lying down. usually in the same place, or feeding in the same neighborhood. The hunter established in one locality, who is fairly observant, who has time to familiarize himself with a particular runge of country and its wild inhabitants, and who does not wantenly disturb them, will learn after a time just where to look for small groups of the various species. horse ranch, where, in the past, I have and flat like the old ones, but thick spent much time. I came to know exactly where to go if I wished to find two or three little companies of mule deer or of antelope, and at last believed that I could recognize the different individuals of the various groups. In the same way I know certain valleys. plateaus, or ridges where I can be quite sure of finding a little bunch of mountain sheep, known to be the same by

these species. The caribon is said to be more of a wanderer. In the National park there are believed to be now about two thousand buffaloes, fifteen thousand to twenty thousand elk, five hundred antelope, and an anknown number of mose deer, mountain-sheep, and bears. Butthere is no reason why there should not be many other such breeding-centers. where big game should be preserved and very greatly increase.

number and ages of its members.

have watched for several successive

days the same family of white goats

feeding on the mountaineides above

my camps, and can go to certain rough

slopes of allide rock and precipies where

these animals are always to be found.

That elk and moose fave essentially

the same habit I have no doubt, as

though I have not been able to verify

my belief by observation in the case of

They Are Employed to Amuse Men at There Are Nearly a Thousand and They A COMMON-SENSE APPEAL

A dinner was arranged in a southern city in honor of a visitor from a northern state, and the host, when the cigarawere lighted, began to mally his guest by repeating some of the usual sectionjokes, says the Yorth's Companion. "We now have a northern Yaukee at our mersy," he remarked, locosely, "and

hope that he will not be intimidated by the presence of so many southerners. We can assure him that recolvers and bowle-knives have been left in the antercom, and that he is safe, at least patil we get our hats and arms." Everybody laughed and expected that the visiter would respond to this

badinage by making full use of his privilege of ridicaling southern peculfarities. He surprised the company by speaking in another vein. "Our host," he began, "traveled with me in Europe, and I observed that wherever we went be registered him self as an American, and never as a southerner. I thought it was a good example to follow, and invariably

myself down, not as a northerner, but simply and proudly as an American. What seems to me singular is the fact that two men, who were content to trave all over Europe as Americans, should famoy that they are anything else in their own country. I do no know why I should be anything at home that I am not when I have crossed the sea and gone among for-

By this time the company perceived that they were to have something better than old-time Yanken talk and sectional quips. They encouraged the visitor to continue by applauding him

good old word "American

"Let us not be proud of our comm country," he said, "when we are abroad among strangers, and asliamed of its when we are at home. I am from the north and you are in the south, but there is no source of patriotic pride which is open to you that is not mine as well by virtue of my birthrightee an that is not nours also."

The company rose when the visitor sat down and joined in singing "Hall Columbia" and "He's a jody good fellom." They voted it one of the best after dinner speeches which they had ever heard, and congratulated him beartily upon blasue ess in substituting wholesome and atimulating patriothm in piace of the light diet of scrid sec-

Woman's Resignation.

The cook calm resignation of momen was illustrated during the recent se-ters earthquake while shocked the City of Mexico. A correspondent of the Boston Herald, writing from that city, tells the story of how women accept the inevitable: "home Mexican lady friends were at church, praying for the rest of us, up in the nurthern part of the city, when, as they relate to me, they full faint, and all at once heard the New York, March 25.—The stockholwalls. The tombis fifty cubits long and
walls. The t

many and non get up and run, but they replied simply: 'We just shut our eyes, commended our souls to our Maker, and went on with our prayers Most wild animals are much more lofor the city full of people!"

THE MIDDLE-AGED MAN.

He Buys Two Cents' Worth of Coccanni Cakes and Renews His Youth.

"When I was a boy," said a middle aged New Yorker the other day, according to the Sun, "I used to be very fond of coconnut cakes, as they were called, small disks of candied ecconnut, which cost one cent each. colored white and red, and finally they got some chocolate colored, and it seems to me they had some other colors. If I had only one cent I bought usually a white one, though some times I took a rod one; if I had two cents I bought a red and white, to have had three cents, and bought all three

"I had not bought any coccanut cakes for I don't know how many years, though I had seen them along year after year, particularly in summer, when the dust blows and the white ones get all covered with dirt; but the other day I bought two of the new-fashioned kind, that seems just now to be having a run; you see them on all the push carts. The new coconnut cakes are all one color, a sort of molasses color; and they are not round and bunchier, like little broken-off

masses of the prepared coconnut. "I found them very good. They differ somewhat from the old-fashloned coconnut cake in taste and texture, as well as in build and color; the old coconnut cake, while not brittle, exactly, was what you might call crumbly and sugary; it dissolved quickly in the mouth; while the contemporaneous cocoanut cake, after you get below the light frostwork of its exterior, has decidedly more consistence; it is what the modern child calls chewy; but the coccanut taste is there all right, and as I cat them they carry me back to the days of my youth."

A MILLIONAIRE'S WORK The Mammeth Baths Constructed by

Adniph Satro. The most wonderful baths in the world are those built by Adolph Sutro. In San Francisco. The great cliffs have been tunneled, that the water of the Pacific may flow through a succession of canals into the reservoir where it is warmed; and thence into the enormous tanks. The baths are more than twice as large as the largest of the famous old Roman baths, and Mr. Sutro has Twenty thousand people can sit, stand, or promenade about the tanks, which

are arranged for every possible set of lathers. There are cold baths and hot baths, children and beginners. The largest tank is two hundred and seventy-five feet long and one hundred and fifty feet wide. There is even a fresh-water tank, supplied from the waterworks

The place is full of beauty and color, with tropical plants and rows of growme paims; while through the glass side-walls, the ocean view stretches. The building is of steel and glass, and its glazed roof spans more than two acres. Ther after tier of rooms for the bathers rise, until they are numbered

by many hundreds. A great stage, fifty feet broad, is placed at the ocean end of the tanks room for an orchestra. The building is furnished with electric lights and el evators throughout. Three restaurants provide refreshment, and an aquarium ind-conservatory add to the beauty and interest. The Cliff rocks outside are covered with seals, sunning themselves. and the finest baths in the world have

perhaps the most beautiful setting. FEMININE INGENUITIES.

The Open Uses the Women of Peru Make of Shawi Pina Of the multifarious uses of the hairs pin, some, at least, are well known, They are suggested by a French traveler's description of a pin which the Indian women of Fern wear as a factors ing for their chawls. Its head is in the shape of a spoon. In fact, it is a spoon

It is odd, the Frenchman says, too

see a woman pull out the pln, letting

her shawl drop from her bare should ers, and proceed to use it for eating her He ended by making a common sense some or porridge. After the repast she appeal for a more general use of the passes the bowl of the spoon carefully etween her lips two or three times, guthers up her shawl, and fastens it in The same women use their slipper instead of pocketbooks-a point is which they may be said to have the sd-

and a shawi-pin in one.

within comfortable reach, are come American. Nor can I glory in snything pelled to carry their purses in their The money of Lima consists of banks notes, which go very well into the bets tom of a slipper. As to the effect upon the bills, perhaps the least said the bets ter. There is an old saying that money

ters, who having no possess, or none

always amelia aword. FLORE DE 14-20 1/08/84

First Child-Be you have to take cot liver eil in winter? Second Child-No; but mamma make, me take sterilised milk in summer,-Good News

Atlanta has a citizen with a very sug

pestive name. He is a peddler, and his name, as put down in the city direct ory, is an follower. "Hawra Dvinkovitzky." - Atlanta Zournal.

In the Blood.